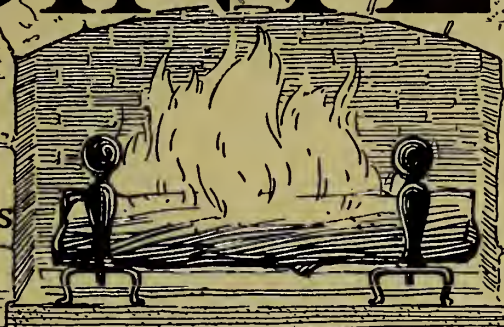


CONFERENCE POINTERS

Hill Top Echoes
*Camp of the
100 Fires*



Lake Breeze
*Camp of the
4 Fold Life*

ACCOMPLISHMENT NUMBER

APRIL, 1921



Beach Scene at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. Y.

Galilee and Geneva

To realize more vividly by comparison with a favored place today, a spot which lies at the very center of the scene of Christ's ministry, is a privilege which all should covet. Lake Geneva, Wis., is about the same size as the Lake of Galilee which Jesus so much loved. The regularity of the shores of Lake Geneva greatly resembles the even shores of Lake Galilee, except that there is no counterpart at Lake Galilee of our Williams Bay at Lake Geneva nor is there at Lake Galilee the bay which we find at the east end of Lake Geneva.

At Lake Winnepesaukee the magnificent Ossipee Range affords a mountain sky-line more comparable in height to the mountains along the east side of Lake Galilee than do the hills about Lake Geneva. From the hillside at Lake Winnepesaukee the Franconian Mountains, off to the northwest, resemble both in their height and configuration the mountains at the northwest side of the Lake of Galilee near the summit of which Jesus taught his Disciples in the Sermon on the Mount.

It is comparatively easy to visualize at Lake Geneva the outline of the Lake of Galilee, taken one-half size by the simple process of including the nearer half of Lake Geneva, lying inside Cedar Point, the head line of Williams Bay.

Let Fontana represent the southern end of our imaginary Lake of Galilee where the Jordan river flows out on its way down the gorge to the Dead Sea.

Following up the northern shore-line of Lake Geneva as the similar western shore-line of the Lake of Galilee, we shall place Tiberias, the greatest city on the Lake, at what is our Eleanor Girls' Camp. We must remove entirely our own Conference Point, taking the land and filling in Williams Bay so that the new shore-line will be a large circle from Eleanor Camp around to Cedar Point, on the east corner of Williams Bay. Now in thought we shall close in that half of Lake Geneva lying beyond Cedar Point and extend our new shore line in a wide sweep across until it joins the other shore beyond the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

(Continued on page 4.)

Minisino Says:



Q Are you a leader or a follower? There is no hocus-pocus, easy road to leadership. It takes work—good hard work, but the kind of work in which you glory. It lifts you above the crowd. It gives you influence and responsibility. Classify yourself.

W. H. Sanford

Conference Pointers

*Camp of the
4-Fold-Life*

APRIL, 1921
Vol. V No. 8

*Camp of the
100 Fires*

Publication Office, Mount Morris, Illinois

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*"Lake Breeze"
"Hill Top Echoes"*

*"The Mountain Mirror"
"Winalmonase"*

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Ye Managing Ed. Visits the Lake (Geneva) in April

A sure sign of the rapid approach of the camping season is had when one of the camp directors makes his annual spring pilgrimage to Conference Point to check up on the many odds and ends incident to the advance preparation for the work of the summer.

This year it fell to the lot of the Managing Editor to make the trip. Accordingly, on Tuesday morning, April 5, Wadjepi boarded the 8:15 a. m. train at the Northwestern Station and the start was made. It was a bit hard to realize that one was really going to Lake Geneva, for there were lacking so many of the embellishments that characterize the journey when the campers are enroute to the Point. There was no 95 degree temperature, no yelling and hurrying and pushing, no crowds of excited fellows or girls, no "nothing" except that the train was there, and it was due to leave at 8:15.

In the winter, you change cars at Crystal Lake. Incidentally, we had to wait fifty minutes to make connections. Finally, we landed at Williams Bay, from whence we proceeded at once to Conference Point, via the Conference Point Universal car. You would hardly recognize the old hill-top, if you saw it before the leaves come out on the trees. Standing on the top of the hill, one can

see the Yerkes Observatory, the Y. M. C. A. Camp, Fontana and 'way up on the hill, back of the Congress Club. It is easier to note the contour of the Point in April, but my vote is that the old Point is far more attractive in the summer time.

When the campers come to the Point this summer, they will discover a lot of changes and improvements that have been made since the last camp adjourned.

New tennis court. Now hold your breath, for this is almost too good to be true. There is going to be another tennis court. This is a sure go this year. I saw it with my own eyes. The surface ground has been skinned, and the only thing that needs to be done is the putting on of the finishing touches. The court is located in the old Chalmers Garden, opposite the pergola. It will be a wonderful place to play, and there will be a lot of exciting battles on the new court when the tribal contests are on.

New roofs. Another welcome improvement to be noted is the new roofs that have been put on a lot of the cottages. This doesn't sound so very exciting as we read it now, but those campers who have had the extreme "joy" of a shower bath in bed as the

It isn't what you are, it's what you do.

result of a leaky roof will hail this announcement with much enthusiasm. All the leaky roofs have been fixed up, and no matter how hard it may rain, the cottage campers will be high and dry this year.

Bethel improvements. A railing has been added to the front porch of Bethel cottage which makes the old place look quite spiffy and dressed up.

Special for Earl Alban. Our steeple jack will be glad to learn that the rope on the flag pole is hanging securely from the pulley, and the two ends are firmly fastened together. Unless something unforeseen happens between now and June 27, we will be able to fly Old Glory from the big flag-pole on the very first day of the camp. Otherwise, we will have to have another harrowing experience of chasing Earl to the top of the pole in order to put the rope through the pulley.

Eig addition to dining hall. The best has been saved for the last. You ought to see what is happening to the dining room! Carpenters and plasterers are hard at work putting on a thirty-five foot addition to the eating emporium, and the old place looks great. The addition extends toward the east, which is in the direction of Williams Bay (not the village, but the bay). In the new end, there is a large bay window effect; the windows have been widened to twice their size and a ventilator is being put in the ceiling. The dining room is 114 feet in length and 40 feet in width. This will give everybody plenty of elbow space, so that Navajo Red will not have to apologize to his neighbor every time he raises his right hand to his mouth. With plenty of room, lots of light, and air, and good ventilation, the dining room will be more popular than ever this summer. An additional entrance is also being added to the room, so that it will take less time to arrive at, and depart from, the scenes of gastronomic action.

New lawn on Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill has been graded and grass seed has been sown all over the place. Unless the cold weather plays havoc with our new crop, we will look for a nice stand of grass all over the hill-top.

I think this covers all of the improve-

ments and changes to date. We may see some more by the time we get to the camp. I am sure the above will make you just a little bit keener to get to the Point this summer, if that is possible. Just think! In a little more than two months, we will be there! Better start to pack your grip right now!

GALILEE AND GENEVA.

(Continued from page 2.)

Our imaginary Lake of Galilee has its north end in the middle of Lake Geneva, between Cedar Point and the Naval Academy. Here in the middle of our north shore-line the Jordan river flows in from the north with the city of Bethesda on the right or east side, and Chorazin on the left or west side of the river. Capernaum, where Jesus lived, lies about at Cedar Point. The place where the thousand were fed is over near the site of Chicago Club. The Kurn Hattin where Jesus taught His Disciples the Sermon on the Mount will be on the hill-top immediately back of our camp.

The limits of this article do not permit a description of the shore-line, or the location of other scenes of Jesus' teaching, preaching and miracles and we must conclude with reminding ourselves that the hills of Lake Geneva would need to be three times as high, in order to fit our one-half sized Lake Galilee. The actual height of the mountain-wall along the east side of Lake Galilee is an even 2,000 feet above the waters of the lake. The hills on the west side of Lake Galilee are more rounded and broken and are not so high above the water, but it is difficult for us to imagine the pocket in which lies Lake Galilee and the consequent heat and turbulent storms, which render Lake Galilee very unlike our own Lake Geneva.

The greatest of realities, however, is identical. We can display at Conference Point, Lake Geneva, a purity of devotion, a zeal for real service, and a thirst for righteousness, which shall be acceptable to our Master as we in spirit see Him walking among us at Lake Geneva as when He walked with His Disciples at Lake Galilee.—[Wo-kap-sa (George Platt Knox.)

It isn't what you are, it's what you do.

PRIZE PHOTO.

If you have thought there was a little delay in announcing the winners of the photo contest, just remember that there were 656 boys and girls in the Camp Conferences last summer, and when a crowd like that sends in three of four or five pictures each—well, you can imagine what the office was like. We have pictures of everything, from the ripples in Lake Winnepesaukee to “Old Glory” on the big flag-pole at Conference Point. We have portrait pictures, varying in beauty, and there are views of everything in both camps, the council circle, the hill-top, the shore, the islands and mountains at Winnepesaukee, the woods, the hotel, the Tipi—nothing was left out.

Four judges were called upon to help to decide who took the most artistic, the clearest and most interesting picture. One picture almost placed, but it was a little crooked. Another was considered excellent, a water scene at Geneva, but it was taken by a leader, John Osborn of California. Finally it was decided that the beach scene, which appears on the cover page, was the prize photo. This was taken by Robert Bader of Pennsylvania at Lake Winnepesaukee. The second prize goes to Raymond Ross of Kentucky, who sent in a picture of the boys diving off the pier at Geneva. The third prize was won by Helen Appley of Pennsylvania, who sent in a very good beach scene of Winnepesaukee. These campers will receive three, two and one year subscriptions to Conference Pointers, respectively. Let's all give three cheers for these three “crack” photographers!

COME ON, YOU PIKERS.

This is our John.

(Copied from Columbus, Ohio, paper):

Columbus, Nov. 20.—Works in the barber shop at 1866 North High street noons, Thursday afternoons, nights and Saturdays; supports his sister in a girls' boarding school; is President of the Interdenominational Sunday School Association, runs a 117-acre farm in the summer.

Such is the record of J. L. Powell of McCutcheonsville, at the Ohio State uni-

versity. He has been supporting himself since he was fourteen years old and is at present working his way through college. In his sophomore year in high school Powell learned the barber trade and has plied the razor ever since as a means of livelihood.

Powell states that he put on fifteen pounds of flesh last year in spite of his gruelling schedule, which keeps him occupied from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily—a total of seventeen working hours a day.

“By watching my expenditures carefully and living up to my daily program, I've managed to live this year on \$35 a month,” said Powell.

Powell is no grind, either. He engages in campus activities. Talented in a musical way, he plays the bass horn in both the cadet and varsity bands.

Last November, while serving as a delegate from McCutcheonsville to the Interdenominational Sunday School Association, he was elected president of the organization. Wednesday he leaves for Bucyrus to preside over the state convention of the association.

Next summer he will be graduated from the vocational training classes at Lake Geneva. His course there last summer was on a state scholarship awarded by the Interdenominational Sunday School Association.

FOUR-FOLDERS.

Margaret Frederick	R
Irene Froman	P
Ora Gjerde	R
Ethna Jones	P
Mary Stanford	P
Earl S. Bellman	P-S
Paul Johnson	R
Joseph Whitman	P-M

“Daddy” Waite writes that since he left the office, about three weeks ago, he has been almost overwhelmed with prescriptions. He's mighty glad to get them, but he cannot grant the letters until he returns to Chicago.

Waonspeakiye expects to be here during the first week in May. If you have not yet sent in your prescription, do so immediately. If you want to get to camp this summer, better get your name in the May list!

It isn't what you are, it's what you do.

CLASS AND SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS.

If the manner in which the campers are paying up their pledges to the class and scholarship funds is an indication of their interest in the camps, we have no hesitation in saying that that interest is just about one hundred per cent Simon pure. Practically every member of the **Victor Class** has sent in his contribution. There are just a few of the fellows who have not responded. Wichada is anxious to ring the bell with a perfect score and asks that any Victor who has not yet cashed in should do so at once.

Three cheers for the **Unstacandas!** "Unstacandas" is the name of the girls' class of 1916. That was five years ago. They are still working on their class fund. During the past month, \$22.00 have been received as follows: Catherine Avery, \$5.00; Mabel Poltz, \$5.00; Mazie Caskie, \$2.00; Lottie May Bose, \$10.00. How is this for loyalty?

Comrades to the front! Not to be outdone by the Unstacandas, the Comrades Class, 1917, has also swelled its class fund during the past month to the tune of \$16.00. The following members of the class are among the contributors: Miss Hoerner, Sara Deitz, Martha Teague, Lydia Salisch, Lois Weirsema, Louise Feamster, Mrs. Herman Bowmar, Miss Edith Chapman, and Elizabeth Raymond.

Just glad! Esther Kobman and Martha Williams sent in their Scholarship contributions and added, "a wee bit more," just because they were glad that they had been to camp. In each case it was sort of a thank offering from these two campers. This is a mighty good idea and is an example worth following.

Here's a dandy! Alice Sims, a member of the Comrades Class, and one of the graduating group of 1919, was a leader last summer in the new camp at Winnepesaukee. Alice was invited to come back again this year. Other plans will prevent her accepting this invitation, much to her regret. A letter was received the other day from Alice in which she stated that her mother and father were going to make an additional contribution of \$50.00 to the camp funds for the purpose of defraying the

expenses of some other leader whom we may want to bring to camp to take her place. Our thanks are due Alice's parents for this splendid indication of their keen interest in the work of the camp.

Here's another one. Ruth Hipwell of Palmerston, Ontario, was one of the leaders last summer in the Older Girls' Camp at Conference Point. Miss Hipwell was invited to come back again this summer, but unfortunately finds that it will be impossible for her to do so. A letter has just been received from her in which she encloses a money order for \$25.00, with a statement that "this is my offering to help some one go to camp."

You are a great bunch—the whole crowd of you—girls, fellows, leaders, all.

DOINGS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS.

Chief Kinji has been very much on the war path these past few weeks. In February, he attended the Wisconsin State Convention and hob-nobbed with some of the campers in Racine. During the month of March, the Great Chief spent several weeks in Ohio. He is now in West Virginia and will be in the Mountain State until nearly the first of May.

Waonspeakiye spent several weeks in the Sunflower State. He reported a series of very fine conferences under the splendid leadership of Miss Bonita Ferguson, who is the Young People's Division Superintendent of Kansas. For the past two weeks, "Daddy" Waite has been in New York State with Wabesi, otherwise known as Fred or "Peter" Cartwright.

Wadjepi has just returned from a trip through southern states, covering Pennsylvania, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The South Carolina girls' delegation at the Winnepesaukee Camp kept the Chief on the move during the time that he spent in Spartanburg. There was a luncheon at "a swell hotel," several conferences with prospective campers, and a jaunt around the city in a big touring car with Chief Anna Law at the wheel.

It isn't what you are, it's what you do.

RICHARD LOWRY, '20.

One of the most promising fellows of the Gideonite Class of '20, Richard Lawry, of Napoleon, Ohio, passed from this world Monday, February 21, after two weeks of illness.

Our camp had honored him by giving him his four letters, and Lowry looked forward to the return to Lake Geneva, to sit once again in the council circle, to be present at the hillside, to participate in all the playground games, to go again on those hikes, and before retiring to stand with locked arms in that sacred ring to offer a sentence prayer in his turn.

Soon after his return from camp, Lowry was asked to take a class of ten small boys in the Presbyterian Sunday School. He entered heart and soul into his first great task of leadership, to instill in his young charges the meaning of the Four-Fold Life, and the Jesus Way of Living. Such was the love of his students for him that within the course of a month, his class was doubled.

Lowry was not only prominent in his work at home and at school, but was President of his own county and state conferences.

This is the record of an active and earnest member of the Gideonite Class of Lake Geneva. This splendid example will be an inspiration to every Geneva and Winnepesaukee camper.—[Waldra Kindig, Secretary, Gideonite Class.

There appeared in the December issue of "The Searchlight" an article on the training camps, entitled "Millions of Miles for Training." The article has been reprinted in leaflet form. The Camp Directors are anxious to put a copy into the hands of the parents of all the campers. Unfortunately, we do not have the full names and addresses of the parents of our campers. When you read this, will you get a postcard at once and write on it the full name and address of your father, or mother, and send it to us by first mail. Do this, because we are anxious that the parents of the campers shall have an occasional word from us with reference to the training Camp Conferences.

OUR GRADUATES.



Miss Jo Royer.

The girl in the local church (Sunday) school is forging to the front in the mind and attention of the church official board. For a while boys' work was such a craze that there was a danger of upsetting the balance of the church school. All fads now are dropping out for a reasonable, intensive program of activities that emphasize an even, continuous recognition of both boys and girls and an emphasis in the things common to boys and girls as well as an effort to meet needs rising out of their differences.

The First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, West Virginia, is leading the way in this forward movement of the church school and has lately called Miss Jo Royer to the Directorship of Religious Education for girls as an employed officer of the church.

"Miss Jo," as the Charleston girls call her, is "our Jo" of Camp Conference fame. She recognizes three states as especially hers—Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Jo was the first Gold Medal girl at our Conference Point Camp of a Hundred Fires and is a graduate and leader of the camp. Last June she was graduated from Oberlin College, where she held the highest office in the gift of the student body—President of the Woman's Council. She is wonderfully fitted by personality and training for her new field of work, and Conference Pointers wishes her everything necessary for success in service among her girls.

Thus another of our girls is busy blazing new trails.

Here's to the New Campers

ALMOST every state has moved up a few notches since last month. This means that the fellows and girls who will come to the camps this summer for the first time are lining up along with the old campers. This is just what we want, "every camper a subscriber." Let's all give the "Mules" a good cheer; they made the biggest gain of any state this month. You know when you get a mule started, it works harder than any animal on earth.

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Class V
15-25
(For sale)

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Oregon.....	4
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